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Fencing

BG club holds tournament,
promotes sport on campus

STEFANIE SIZEMORE
STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday the Bowling Green State University fencing club held its third annual BG Classic.

From 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Eppler North over 50 fencers from around the area competed in front of a large crowd in four events featuring three different weapons.

Two members of the BGSU club team placed at the tournament. Josh Malloy received second place in the mixed foil competition and Alan Powers placed third in the mixed Epee.

Powers, an alumni of BGSU, thought that overall the tournament was very successful and will be helpful in getting the fencing club more in the public eye.

"Overall things went very well throughout the day and I think it was an extremely successful tournament," he said. "The purpose of this tournament was to promote fencing in our area, and I definitely think we achieved that goal. This will also be really good for the BGSU club."

The BGSU fencing club has been a student organization off and on for the past 25 years. Presently they have around 25 members from the University and surrounding community.

Throughout the school year the club travels and participates in over 15 tournaments sponsored by other schools and clubs.

Don Konglin Jr., a second year geology graduate student, is the advisor of the fencing club and is in the process of trying to rebuild the club.

"Right now we are rebuilding and trying to strengthen the club," he said. "We are always looking for new members."

The fencing club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in Eppler North.

Konglin encourages anyone interested in fencing to come and check out a practice.

"We are willing to teach anyone fencing," he said. "The greatest thing about this sport is that anyone can do it at any time in their life."

Jeff Rodriguez, sophomore business major, is in his first year as president of the fencing club and is really enjoying it.

"I became involved in fencing after I took it as a class my first semester," he said. "I am now president of the club and I really enjoy it because we have so much fun doing something we all love."

Rodriguez was extremely happy with the success of the BG Classic and hopes the club can build on the tournament's success.

FENCING — Two unidentified fencers take aim in the third annual BG Classic fencing tournament. Two BG fencers placed in this tournament.

"We had a really good turnout this year and hopefully next year will be even better," he said. "We would love for the fencing club to grow and become an active part of this University."

Campus officers angry at wages, hours

CRAIG GIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

They work at night, locking up each building on campus and patrolling the University. These students are the campus service officers, some of whom are upset over the little pay they make.

According to Brian Small, a freshman psychology major, these officers make \$5.15 an hour, and within the last two weeks their hours have increased by an hour a night and their duties have increased, as well.

Amber Davis, a sophomore criminal justice major, who quit the job on the 14th, was not pleased with such low wages.

"Last week we were told we had to start locking classrooms. We had to start an hour earlier and still got minimum wage," Davis said.

Several other officers have also quit because of the increased hours and low pay. They were unwilling, however, to talk about the situation.

"Some have quit, some because of personal conflicts with the supervisor, and some because they weren't happy with the pay and hours," Small said.

There is a great deal that the campus service officers are responsible for doing each night.

"We lock the doors of each of the buildings," Small said. "Since they increased shifts, we now lock many of the classrooms, and patrol the campus, reporting signs of anything suspicious."

It is the part about patrolling the campus that Davis was not very fond of.

"The last hour we are supposed to patrol the parking lots. We are not qualified to do this," she said.

"When I found out we were going to be doing this, I didn't even finish my shift, I was fuming," Davis said.

She feels that by patrolling the parking lots, the officers are put into a dangerous situation.

"We are not equipped with anything to protect ourselves, only a radio and keys. They added so many things in the last two weeks, that it is absurd and dangerous."

Not all the campus service officers feel this way, however.

"I feel very safe," said Elizabeth Eisele, a freshman management information systems major. "There are three people on the job at a time, and we have various meeting places in order to check in on each other."

According to Eisele, the officers are never really at risk while on the job.

"We carry around radios and radio in the campus police if anything is happening and they take care of it from there. I've never felt unsafe," Eisele said.

There is currently a shortage of campus service officers.

"My schedule has four blank spots in it where we need people to work," Small said.

Davis agrees that more people need to be hired for the job.

"They need to hire more people because some people are working every night, leaving them no time to study or other activities."

Davis feels plenty can be done to help the job situations.

"A little raise in pay would be nice," she said. "There should also be better qualified people or a class on how to protect ourselves."

Walter Becker the detective who's in charge of the campus service officers was unavailable for any comment.

Sponsors glad to be involved

JENNIFER LULEY
STAFF WRITER

Hosting an event as large as Dance Marathon requires much capital, not only in the form of money, but also in terms of labor and equipment.

Corporate sponsors of the event, many of which say they are happy to be involved with the function, provide much of the capital. In conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network, the fifth annual BGSU CMN Dance Marathon will be held March 25-26 in the Student Recreation Center. The 32-hour marathon is held to benefit Mercy Children's hospital, a partnership of St. Vincent Hospital at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Funds raised will provide research, treatment, equipment and education to children from Northwest Ohio suffering from terminal illness, serious disease, birth defects and severe trauma.

Each year Dance Marathon

recruits a number of corporate sponsors from around Bowling Green and as far away as Cleveland and Detroit. With more than 100 total sponsors, Dance Marathon uses the money they receive from the businesses to help operate the marathon.

According to Dance Marathon publicity information, money from sponsors goes toward setting up the stage, sound system equipment, food, medical supplies and additional necessities for the event.

Ed O'Donnell, director of dining services which is one of the largest sponsors of the event, said dining services is happy to be involved with the event and able to donate support.

"It's one of the major charities that the entire campus gets involved with," O'Donnell said. "We feel as an organization as well it's something that we want to team together with the University to work on."

O'Donnell said that dining services provides food, equipment and labor for the event, and is one of the co-sponsors of the spaghetti dinner

leading up to the marathon.

In addition, feedback for sponsoring the event for dining services has been positive, according to O'Donnell.

"The University community at large is pleased with our involvement and we do get good comments from our constituents," he said. "We're glad to be involved."

Much of the same is true for the University Bookstore, said John Buckenmyer, director of the bookstore. Buckenmyer said the University Bookstore is involved for two main reasons.

"First of all, it's a good, charitable function that promotes student involvement," Buckenmyer said.

The second reason is the advertising possibilities that not only the University Bookstore receives, but also the University as a whole.

"It's good publicity for BGSU and it gets a lot of attention locally and even nationally," Buckenmyer

● See MARATHON, page 6.

Students should start early on careers, attend job fair

THERESA BECK
STAFF WRITER

Go to college, earn a degree, get a job, make a lot of money. It all seems simple enough, but that may not be the case.

Over half of the seniors in an average Bowling Green graduating class are finding themselves without a job. With the job market so high and the promises that a college degree guarantees you an employer, one may wonder where the problem is.

The problem lies in the hands of the student according to Dennis Hefner, assistant director and manager of recruiting for Career Services.

"What many seniors don't understand is that there is more to getting hired by a company than sending out a few resumes and submitting a few applications a month before graduation day," Hefner said.

Hefner recommends that students start their job searches at least one year before they plan to graduate. Early planning gives students an opportunity to research and establish an ongoing relationship with the company to which they are applying.

To help students get a head start, career services is offering a job fair in 101 Olscamp Hall from 5:15 to 9 p.m. tonight.

The job fair gives students the opportunity to make contacts early on for career positions they are interested in.

Students need to be aware, though, that first impressions are critical at job fairs.

"Employers are trying to meet masses of potential employees. Students have 20-30 seconds to make

● See CAREER, page 6.

Arrogant worms humble about success

NICOLE VALEK
STAFF WRITER

The three key musicians who comprise the Arrogant Worms, Canada's best known musical comedy act, are Trevor Strong, Mike McCormick and Chris Patterson.

Canadian studies is sponsoring the Arrogant Worms, who will be performing on campus today at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

The three musicians met at Queens University in Kingston.

Trevor Strong has a psychology degree from Queens. He sings and plays an instrument smaller than three inches long.

His favorite aspect song to perform is "A Man Has Needs" because it is very heartfelt and moving.

Strong is the member who came up with their name. According to Strong, "We just narrowed down a list of nouns and adjectives and that's how we stumbled on our name."

Chris Patterson plays bass, sings and is always on the go. He loves to dance.

Patterson, who possesses a degree in drama, believes the group has had a positive influence on his life.

In the future he would like to continue to pursue a career in music.

"Hopefully the Arrogant Worms will open some doors to enable me to stay in entertainment," Patterson said.

His advice for others pursuing a career in this field is to never give up.

"I have learned to accept any success and not to get discouraged. You can't expect to get rich overnight."

Being a member of the Arrogant Worms has also given the musicians many benefits.

"It has afforded us the opportunity to travel," Patterson said. "Traveling around the world, doing what we love to do, what could be better?"

Mike McCormick is the most educated member of the group. He has his masters degree in engineering. McCormick plays guitar and

sings. Next month the Worms will be traveling to Australia. They have now performed from Saint John to Victoria and from Orlando to Prince Rupert.

Strong and Patterson were excited to learn that Bowling Green has a Canadian studies program.

"I had no idea there was such a thing as Canadian studies," Patterson said. "I think it is really cool though because in Canada we learn about various areas of the states."

"I think it is very exciting; we have never been studied before," Strong said.

The Arrogant Worms have CDs, three videos and the most requested song on the internationally syndicated "Dr. Demento Show."

The group takes a certain pride in creating their music.

"We never rewrite popular songs," Patterson said. "If we did, we would have to share the success with the writer."

To learn more about the Arrogant Worms, visit their web site at www.arrogant-worms.com.



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THE ARROGANT WORMS — A musical comedy troupe that has toured extensively in Canada and has released several original CDs brings their satire to BGSU's Bryan Recital Hall.



■ The BG gymnasts won the All-Ohio Invitational in Columbus.

WORLD

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The World In Brief

Pope travels to Egypt, hopes to strengthen political relations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Pope John Paul II's visit to Egypt is in many ways a personal pilgrimage, but it will also focus attention on sectarian tensions in a country where politics and religion often mix in volatile ways.

"We cannot deny that there will be a political aspect," Egyptian Catholic Bishop Youhanna Kolta said yesterday at a news conference called to outline the pope's three-day visit.

"His holiness is aiming to make his visit to Egypt a spiritual journey, a pilgrimage," the bishop said. "The political side is to strengthen relations with the Egyptians here, with the Coptic Orthodox Church and with the Muslims."

Time is running out for Burundi peace talks

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Nelson Mandela issued a report card Monday on the Burundi peace talks, praising negotiators for inching toward compromise but warning them that time was running out to end the country's seven-year civil war.

"I would like the leadership of Burundi to seize this opportunity and not allow it to slip away," the former South African president told Burundian politicians and civic leaders gathered in this northern Tanzanian town.

Since 1993, fighting between Hutu rebels and the Tutsi-dominated army has killed more than 200,000 Burundians and uprooted more than 1.2 million others.

Puerto Ricans protest U.S. Naval training

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Summoned by Puerto Rico's top religious leaders, more than 80,000 people staged one of the biggest demonstrations in years here yesterday to protest the planned resumption of U.S. Navy training on the island of Vieques.

Carrying banners bearing the portrait of Jesus and reading, "We Want Peace," along with red, white and blue Puerto Rican flags, the protesters staged a silent march along a one-mile stretch of San Juan's Las Americas Expressway.

The "Peace for Vieques" march repudiated an agreement between Gov. Pedro Rossello and President Clinton to resume limited training on Vieques, the Navy's prize Atlantic fleet bombing range.



MUPPETS—Joan Ganz Cooney, founder of Children's Television Workshop, right, stands with Sesame Street characters Big Bird and Elmo during the launching of the 30th season of Sesame Street at New York's Tavern on the Green.

Muppets worth \$680 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — Big Bird, Kermit and Miss Piggy better brush up on their German.

Munich-based EM.TV and Merchandising AG is buying the Jim Henson Co., creator of the Muppet characters known to children worldwide. The Los Angeles-based company is the biggest U.S. name to go German since Chrysler was bought up by Daimler-Benz to form Daimler-Chrysler AG in 1998.

The cash-and-stock deal announced yesterday is worth \$680 million.

"By acquiring the Jim Henson Company, we gain some of the most powerful and enduring kids' and family brands worldwide and get access to the world's biggest and most important media market," said Thomas Haffa, chief executive of EM.TV.

The Jim Henson Co. rose to international fame from its founding in 1958, with the hit television series "Sesame Street" first broadcast in 1969.

Its later creations included "The Muppet Show," "Jim Henson's Muppet Babies," "Fraggle Rock" and a string of Muppet films. "Sesame Street" is now shown in 140 countries.

EM.TV, which is well-established in Europe with television and marketing rights to the popular Japanese animation Pokémon as well as Bugs Bunny in Germany, said the deal would help it penetrate the American and Asian markets.

EM.TV, founded by Haffa in 1989, produces a range of programs including children's shows. The company plans no shake-ups for the Jim Henson crew, which will continue to have creative independence from its headquar-

ters in Los Angeles, New York and London, said Florian Haffa, Thomas Haffa's brother and deputy chairman of EM.TV.

Since Henson died in 1990, the company that bears his name has been run by Henson's son, his daughter and chief operating officer Charles H. Rivkin. They all are to stay on.

The buyout also gives EM.TV rights to more than 5,000 licensed Muppet products that have hit toy stores over the past ten years, including the talking-and-laughing Tickle Me Elmo doll, which triggered buying frenzies at toy stores across the United States. EM.TV also will control Muppet books sold in 45 countries.

"We are a strong believer in brands," said Florian Haffa. "With the Jim Henson Company, you don't get bigger internationally recognized brands than Kermit the

Frog and Miss Piggy."

The Jim Henson Co. also has production agreements with the American cable company Odyssey Channel, Capital Cities/ABC and Sony's Columbia Tristar Home Video in the home video arena.

EM.TV says it wants to work with the Jim Henson Co. on investing more in the fast-growing Odyssey Channel, which is operated jointly with Hallmark Entertainment. Odyssey Channel is seen in nearly 30 million households in the United States.

China threatens war on Taiwan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Stepping up pressure on rival Taiwan as it enters the final month of a heated presidential election campaign, China warned the island yesterday that refusal to negotiate unification might cause the mainland to wage war.

China's cabinet, in a new policy paper on Taiwan, added Taiwanese foot-dragging on unification to the usual provocations that Beijing has long said would bring a Chinese attack: foreign meddling or an outright declaration of independence by the island.

While stopping short of setting a timetable for unification, the State Council policy paper signaled the communist government's growing impatience with Taiwan's resistance to Chinese overtures.

Underscoring the threat of force, the Hong Kong media, which is widely followed in Taiwan, reported over the weekend that Chinese President Jiang Zemin was in southern China touring military bases that would contribute to any invasion force of the island.

The tactics ominously echoed Taiwan's last presidential election four years ago. Then, China tested missiles near the island to dampen independence sentiment, and the United States sent in warships to bolster Taiwan, once a close Cold War ally, raising tensions in the area to their highest level in more than 30 years.

China and Taiwan separated 51 years ago amid a civil war that never formally ended. While the mainland's communists still claim Taiwan as a rebel province, Taiwan's democratic government insists reuniting should be put off until China embraces democracy.

The State Council said if Taiwan goes independent, or foreigners invade, or Taiwanese refuse indefinitely to peaceful negotiations, "then the Chinese government will be forced to adopt all drastic measures possible, including the use of force, to fulfill the great cause of reunification."

Its policy paper included a warning to the United States, calling on Washington to scale back arms sales to Taiwan and "not to stand in the way of the reunification of China."

"Acting otherwise will destroy the external conditions necessary for the Chinese government to strive for peaceful reunification," said the document.

In Taipei, the Mainland Affairs Council, which handles Taiwan's China policy, did not immediately respond to the report. But how to deal with China has been at the center of the race to succeed Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui in the March 18 election.

Although there's no sign China is planning to stage menacing war games, the State Council paper raised questions about what lessons Chinese leaders drew from the tense standoff in 1996. Senior U.S. diplomats in talks last week urged China to show restraint and see the Taiwan

election as an opportunity for a fresh start.

The State Council document vilified Taiwan's Lee for promoting separatism in the 1990s — a tactic that only served to gain him more support in 1996. It noted that threats of force have worked in curbing independence sentiment.

"Lee Teng-hui has become the general representative of Taiwan's separatist forces, a saboteur of the stability of the Taiwan Strait, a stumbling-block preventing the development of relations between China and the United States and a troublemaker for the peace and stability of the Asia-Pacific region," it said.

As evidence, the paper offered Lee's foreign forays to the United States and elsewhere to break Beijing's diplomatic blockade of Taiwan, his promotion of a separate Taiwanese cultural identity and his suggestion in July that China and Taiwan treat each other as equal states.

Lee's "two-states theory" brought renewed threats of force from China. The State Council paper, which never mentioned the upcoming election, noted that Chinese opposition forced Taiwan to abandon plans to amend the constitution and laws to incorporate Lee's policy.

Much of the document appealed to Taiwan to recognize that it is part of "one China" which is ruled by Beijing.

Traffickers plant more crops, U.S. sponsors fumigation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO NEGRO, Colombia — In nearly a decade of U.S.-sponsored fumigation, planes have sprayed hundreds of thousands of gallons of herbicide on illicit drug crops in vast expanses of Colombia's highlands and rainforests.

Drug cultivation in the world's No. 1 cocaine-producing nation is at a record high and climbing. Crop yields are also improving as traffickers plant more potent strains of coca and opium poppy, the sources of cocaine and heroin.

The stubbornness of the plants seems matched only by the determination of U.S. and Colombian officials to continue the chemical counterattack.

As President Andres Pastrana awaits action in the U.S. Congress on a \$1.6 billion aid package that would fund an accelerated spraying effort, new estimates show coca cultivation up by 20 to 30 percent last year. Since 1995, it has more than doubled, according to the Colombian and U.S. figures.

Pastrana, who expressed serious reservations about fumigation's effectiveness during his first months in office, has toned down the criticism and now welcomes the U.S. assistance.

"If anyone has been tough on drug trafficking it's me," he told The Associated Press earlier this month.

Colombian and U.S. officials including White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, who arrives Tuesday for a three-day visit, argue that drug crops would be expanding even more rapidly if there wasn't any attempt to halt their proliferation.

Even a recent effort to showcase the spraying effort ended up highlighting the many questions surrounding it, including its distressing impact on this Andean nation's diverse and fragile ecosystem.

Flying with anti-narcotics police to an opium poppy field in the southwestern state of Huila, the view out the Bell 212 helicopter window is one of huge scars in the forests, of valleys denuded by clear-cutting.

"That's the ecological crime of the narcotics," national police spokesman Carlos Perdomo says, gesturing at the deforested ridges around Rio Negro.

It is a crime that critics say is only aggravated by fumigation.

Coca- and opium-growers who've had their crops destroyed rarely quit. Either they fell more trees elsewhere to plant or they wait until soil microbes have decomposed the herbicide and reseed the same plot.

"We've noted about a 40 to 50 percent replanting rate" of opium poppy fields, admits Col. Edgar Orlando Barrero, the police eradication program director.

Since the mid-1990s, coca growers have pushed ever deeper into the Amazon basin to evade the crop-dusters, clearing tens of thousands of acres of virgin rainforest. Every new acre planted requires that three be cleared.

More than two-fifths of Colombia's coca, or about 210 square miles' worth, is grown in the rebel-dominated southern state of Putumayo. Pastrana plans a major eradication effort there this year spearheaded by a new U.S.-trained coun-

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After Work

Editor's Note: "After Work" is a piece of short fiction in serial form—we think.

Editor's Other Note: This is the Third part of Three. If you missed the first two sections, check out: www.bgnews.com/page3



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The Grim Reaper arrived at some low dive in some ass-backwards city.

He looked at his watch and then at the patrons gathered in the bar. "Damn," he thought. "Which one of these sods am I supposed to take?"

The Grim Reaper (we'll call him Death) sat down at one of the tables. He watched people playing darts, video games, watching TV. And all were drinking.

Death looked at the watch on his skeletal wrist again. He was in a hurry. He was supposed to get a calcium bath from Mother Nature in a while, and he did not want to be late. The Grim Reaper fondly recalled the shape of Mother Nature's body. No, he definitely would not want to be late for anything that involved both her body and water.

Death looked up as he heard two men start arguing. "About damn time," he thought. Death looked at his DayPlanner. Hm. He was supposed to collect only one here.

He looked up again, this time to find that the men had risen from their seats and were threatening each other. The two humans seemed quite inebriated and ready to beat the other to death. The Grim Reaper figured that one of these two would be his next collection.

The arguing went on. Neither of the men assaulted the other, though they both threatened. Death looked

at his watch again. "Damn!" he thought. He was running out of time. And there was no way he was going to be late to Mother Nature's.

The Grim Reaper stood up and glided over to the would-be combatants. Both their arms were socked back and ready to strike his opponent. Death grew impatient.

"Ah, to hell with it (no pun intended)," he said, which nobody could hear. "I must be going soon, and these cretins are going to take all day before one of them dies. Well, 'All's fair in love and war,' I guess."

With that, Death decided to make the match a draw by imbuing both men with supernatural strength. Whichever was the better fighter would win, and quickly. He hadn't expected both men to react at the same time.

Death looked on as the two men's punches delivered fatal blows at the same time.

"Hm. I thought I was only supposed to collect one here."

All of a sudden, a man wearing a bowling shirt stood up, grabbed his chest, and fell onto the dead bodies. The Grim Reaper looked at him.

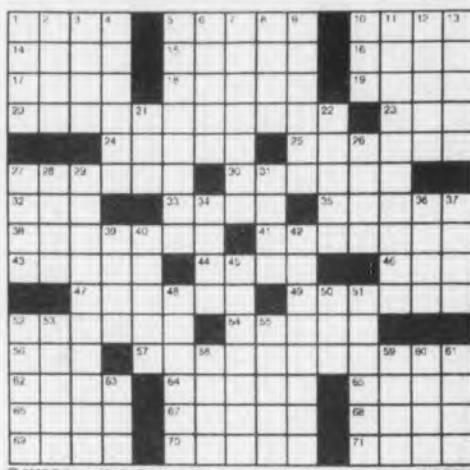
"Died of a heart attack— Oh, shit!" Death cursed as he looked at the three dead bodies that lay on the floor. "I guess... He was supposed to— Ah screw it. I got a date."

With that, the Grim Reaper sent all three souls to their afterlife, and headed to Mother Nature's place.



Grim Reaper artwork courtesy of MAURY MOUNTAIN

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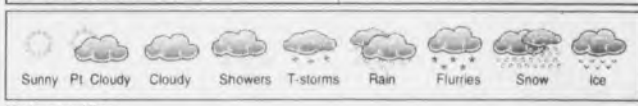
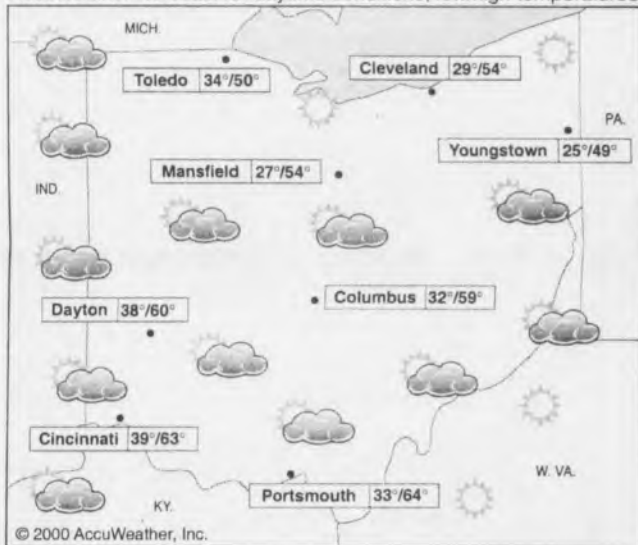
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TV GUIDE SECTION

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22, 2000											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS											
11 News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	JAG (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II (In Stereo)	Judging Amy "The Wee Hours" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	News
18 News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (In Stereo)	Dharma & Greg (In Stereo)	Sports Night (In Stereo)	NYPD Blue "Along Came Jones" (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)
24 News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	3rd Rock From the Sun	Will & Grace (In Stereo)	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	News	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)
27 WorkPlace-Skills	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Secrets of Lost Empires (In Stereo)	Secrets of Lost Empires (In Stereo)	Nova "Lost Tribes of Israel" (In Stereo)	Frontline "War in Europe" (In Stereo)	Frontline "War in Europe" (In Stereo)	May to December	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (In Stereo)	Fraser "Good Samaritan" (In Stereo)	Fraser (In Stereo)
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36 Home Improvement	Mad About You (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The English Patient" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Banned in America: World's Sexiest Television (In Stereo)	Party of Five "What If..." (In Stereo)	News	Newsradio "Mistake" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (In Stereo)	Fraser "Good Samaritan" (In Stereo)	Fraser (In Stereo)	Fraser (In Stereo)
50 Simpsons (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	I Dare You! The Ultimate Challenge (In Stereo)	Shasta Vern robs a bank	Dilbert "The Return" (In Stereo)	News	Sports-Detroit	Fraser "Good Samaritan" (In Stereo)	Fraser (In Stereo)	Fraser (In Stereo)
CABLE STATIONS											
AMC	Movie: ★★ "The Bedford Incident" (1965, Drama) Richard Widmark. World peace is jeopardized when a foreign sub is sighted.										
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: ★★ "Top Secret!" (1984) Comedy. A rock star becomes caught up in espionage.	Movie: ★★ "Puritan Victorious" (1963) A minister matches wits with a cruel plantation owner.	Pulp Comics	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: ★★ "Combread, Earl and Me" (1975, Drama) Moses Gunn, Rosalind Wiseman.	Movie: ★★ "Combread, Earl and Me" (1975, Drama) Moses Gunn, Rosalind Wiseman.	Movie: ★★ "Combread, Earl and Me" (1975, Drama) Moses Gunn, Rosalind Wiseman.
DISC	Your New House (R)	Wild Discovery "Lions of the Kalahari" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	New Detectives "Faces of Guilt" (R)	FBI Files Agents out short a killer's lethal career (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)	On the Inside "Real LAPD" "Life and Death" (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Auburn at Alabama (Live)	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Rhode Island (Live)	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Rhode Island (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)
HBO	(4:00) Movie: ★★ "Titanic" (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio. A ship sinks.	Movie: ★★ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Feuding neighbors vie for the affections of a nearby widow. PG-13	20th Century "South Africa: Free at Last" (R)	Family Feud: The Hatfields and McCoys (R)	Civil War Combat: "The Wheatfield at Gettysburg" (R)	American Steel: Built to Last (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)
HIST	James Gang insight into Jesse James and the James Gang (R)	20th Century "South Africa: Free at Last" (R)	Family Feud: The Hatfields and McCoys (R)	Family Feud: The Hatfields and McCoys (R)	Civil War Combat: "The Wheatfield at Gettysburg" (R)	American Steel: Built to Last (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)	Ships of Slaves: The Middle Passage (R)
FSO	Sports	Last Word	Stant	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Rhode Island (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois (Live)
SCI FI	Sliders "World Kiler" (R) (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Here She Comes... Miss Amphipolis" (In Stereo)
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	48 Hours "On the Edge of Your Seat" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)	Turning Point The pros and cons of animal transplants (R)	Doctor Dogs How dogs use their senses to save human lives (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER "In the Navy" (R)
TNT	In the Heat of the Night "Family Fear" (In Stereo)	JAG "The Return of Jimmy Blackhorse" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)
USA	Baywatch "Home is Where the Heart Is" (In Stereo)	JAG "The Return of Jimmy Blackhorse" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Return of LaRue" (In Stereo)
VH1	Great Grammy Performances: 40 Years of Music History (R)	BTM2 "Mary J. Blige" (R)	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars	Before They Were Stars

OPINION

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Caring citizens curtail cetacean captivity

Free Willy still isn't free, and if marine mammal parks like Sea World, have their way, he won't be for a long time.

A recent bill being considered by the Washington State Legislature is aiming to prevent the capture and display of cetaceans (dolphins, porpoises and whales).

If it is passed, Washington will become the second state (following the lead of South Carolina) to prohibit the use of marine mammals for entertainment purposes.

Unfortunately, Ohio has not even considered such legislation. Amid our cornfields and attractions such as the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, we are home to an abundance of amusement parks, and several have housed marine mammals at some point.

When I was in sixth grade, my class visited Sea World of Ohio as a reward for completing a lengthy study of dolphins and whales. As a result, I developed a strong love for orcas, or killer whales. It lingers to this day, and has ultimately led to my intense dislike of marine mammal captivity.

In the wild, dolphins and orcas swim up to 100 miles a day. It is estimated that they spend only 10-20 percent of their time at the water's surface. They can hold their breath for 30 minutes, and regularly dive to depths of up to 100 feet.

Both dolphins and whales travel in large pods with up to 50 other members, and their complex social structure allows for individual families to stay together for decades. In addition, each pod has a specific dialect of clicks, grunts, squeals and



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calls that allows for communication.

Orcas have no known natural predators. They have brains four to five times the size of a person, and pose no threat to humans. Both orcas and dolphins become violent only when capturing food, and due to their free reign of the ocean, have an especially long life span. Wild dolphins usually live between 25 and 50 years, and male orcas can survive up to 60. Female orcas have been known to live a whopping 70 years.

But captivity drastically changes the natural environment for cetaceans. The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1994 mandates that a tank be 24 by 24 feet wide and 12 feet deep. It is impossible to replicate the ocean, but this is an

absolutely pathetic substitution. Small tanks can cause marine mammals to spend more than half of their time at the surface of the water, and some experts believe this is the reason that collapsed dorsal fins can be found on some captive orcas.

Marine mammal parks would like the public to believe that they exist for education, and that their captive cetaceans are perfectly content and happy to spend their lives swimming and performing in a concrete bowl. In fact, excerpts from a Sea World of Orlando training manual published in the Sunday magazine of the Orlando Sentinel discouraged the use of "buzzwords" with negative connotations. Instead of tank, trainers say enclosure. They don't say captured, they say acquired. Other substitutions include tricks for behavior, controlled environment for captivity and courtship behavior for sex.

Education is a buzzword for many aquariums. They profess that we are learning to appreciate dolphins and whales by watching them play with beach balls, or cruise around a pool with a trainer on their backs. But we are learning far more about humans than we are about the natural cetacean environment — we are perpetuating the idea that humans cannot live in accordance with nature.

Furthermore, if whales and dolphins are as happy as we are led to believe, then they should live longer in captivity, right? Wrong. A recent study completed by a Canadian Research team found that captivity can shorten an orca's life span by 43 years, and a dolphin's by 15. Captiv-

ity is simply detrimental to the health and well-being of any cetacean.

The current legislation in Washington is following a worldwide trend against marine mammal capture and display. Canada has prohibited the capture and export of beluga whales. Brazil prohibits the use of marine mammals for entertainment, and consumer boycotts have caused aquariums in England to close. Israel prevents the importation of all cetaceans for display and profit. Even in the United States, 20 parks have discontinued or permanently closed performing dolphin shows.

New technology, such as IMAX theaters and animatronic replications allow for marine mammals to be observed in a much more natural and benevolent manner. We have learned much from captive cetaceans, but it is doubtful that is the current reason for captivity. Parks exist for profit, and as long as they are patronized, they will continue to keep many forms of marine mammals in an inadequate environment.

Dolphins and whales do not belong to us, they belong to the ocean. It is our duty as co-inhabitants of the Earth to begin respecting and enjoying these graceful animals as they naturally live.

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PEOPLE on the street

Question: What jobs do you feel are the most dangerous for students on campus?



Heather Wagner
Junior
Architecture
"USG president because all the girls want you."



Jillian Brandt
Sophomore
English
"The Jerome Library circulation desk because of paper cuts, books falling on your head and angry patrons."



Bridget Lee
Freshman
Undecided
"Shuttle driver cause when they're late and I'm drunk I want to attack."

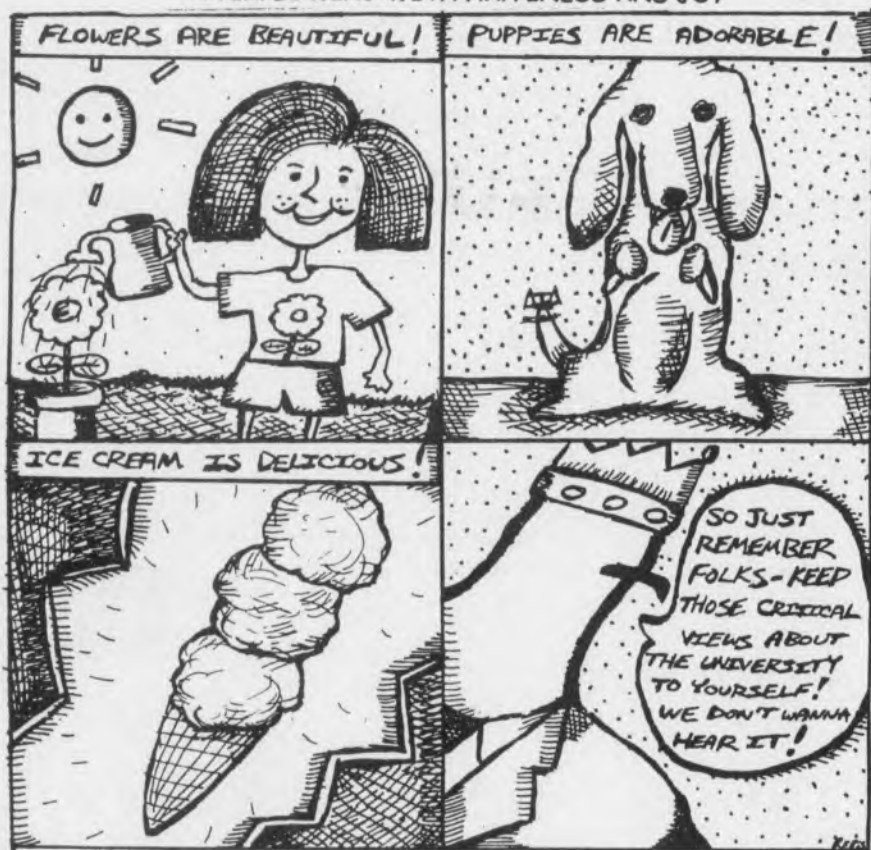


Patrick Mitchell
Freshman
Computer Art
"People who work in the computer lab when the network goes down. People get really mad and go nuts."



Brian Warren
Freshman
Computer Art
"Anywhere where you have to use your brain."

IN HONOR OF THE UNIVERSITY'S CORE VALUES, HERE IS A COMPLETELY SAFE, NON-CONTROVERSIAL CARTOON THAT IS OVERFLOWING WITH HAPPINESS AND JOY



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Words can hurt more than fists

As anyone who knows me well can attest to, I am an individual who is very fight prone. So far in the school year, I have been in two different fights — one where the odds were five to one against me. I'm sure that many theories could be posed as to why I have such preponderance for engaging in physical malice.

Lord knows that I did not grow up in the "safest" of towns on the outskirts of Cincinnati. My environment could be a significant factor. However, I propose a slightly different hypothesis for why I am sometimes compelled to act in these deviant social ways. Simply put, words possess power.

What do I mean by this? From the time that we are born and throughout all of the stages of adolescent development we are systematically reinforced and consequently conditioned to believe that "sticks and stones may break our bones, but words will never hurt us."

I reject this assertion outright and completely. Whoever said this first lost sight of some very key aspects of how we as individuals develop self-esteem and a sense of character. If someone is thought of by the general population as possessing qualities that are characteristically deemed "obese" or "unattractive," past inner turmoil can be brought to a head if a person yells out "hey fat ass," or "hey ugly." That person could have a significant amount of psychological baggage dating back to the time when they were first referred to as such. Words do possess power.

When someone tries to show how much of a "stud" they are by playing on the insecurities of others, as far as I am concerned, they might as well be raising their fists directly in our faces; that is exactly how I take it. You see, if I hit someone in the face, I know exactly the consequences of my actions. Whoever I hit will end up with a bruise or two, a black eye



and a bloody nose at worst.

However, if I deliberately demean someone, I have no way of knowing or any relative scale for measuring the damage that I might inflict. I would hate to have on my conscious the fact that I helped to reinforce someone's low self-image which could have unforeseen future negative consequences in the form of emotional and psychological distress. A scar to one's psyche persists as a lesion on the brain; time is the lone variable that eventually obscures such torment if one is lucky.

No one likes to be denigrated in any circumstance. Yet people are much more likely to let harsh words roll off of their shoulders than they are someone's fists in their face. To me, the two are interchangeable. If you are willing to demean me because it gives you a false sense of perceived power then I am sure as hell going to do everything in my "power" to alleviate that false pretense up to the point of inflicting physical pain.

Please, do not take me out of context. I in no way mean to imply that you should fight anyone and everyone who criticizes you. I believe actually quite the contrary; that since we are a civilized society we should do everything that we can to solve our problems civilly. Criticism, either positive or negative, should be welcomed with open arms. It is criticism that sparks

debate, and debate that leads to change.

What I mean to imply is that there is no fine line between criticism and open season on the exploitation of one's insecurities of beliefs. The difference is apparent and evident. When someone assumes the right to cross the line with me my belief is that they are lucky if all they leave with is an ass beating.

I only live by two "strong" convictions. The first is that above all else, I try my best not to be hypocritical even though I am aware that this aspiration is virtually impossible. I make a conscious effort. The second ideology is that of the infamous "Golden Rule."

Wouldn't it be grand if before anyone was allowed to engage in any overt behavior that has ramifications that could effect others, some cosmic force made everyone pause, just for a second, and then say to themselves, "How would I feel if someone were to do to me what I am about to do to someone else? I don't see this happening soon."

I suppose that a gene coding for aggression must be hidden somewhere deep within our genetic code because it was previously beneficial to our survival. We do not have enough time for Darwinian evolution to strip us of this attribute, so we must acknowledge it as the origin of our potential demise if we do not learn how to truly treat others how we would like to be treated.

Until that day, I am sure that if enough time goes by, I will soon enough have an exhilarating story to retell about how some pompous jackass assumed the audacity to test my will with words and wound up losing some teeth as a result.

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CD player found

A portable CD player was found on Ridge Street Friday afternoon near one of the bus stops. A CD was in the unit. The owner may claim the CD player by calling 2-7485 and identifying the CD within the unit.

Turning dialogue into action

Tonight, Steve Birdine, Coordinator of Diversity Programs at Indiana University, will speak on "Moving the Diversity Dialogue from Talk to Action" in 115 Olscamp Hall at 7:30 p.m. Birdine is a diversity educator, motivational speaker and a risk-taker. His speech is being sponsored by Residence Life in regards to Diversity Week.

A discussion on healing power of stones

Wednesday at noon, Tavia Rowan, from the Popular Culture Department, will present a program on the Healing Properties of Stones. Throughout history, diverse faith traditions have believed that gems and stones carry the same life force or energy as human beings. Rowan will focus on some of the more commonly known stones and discuss their healing properties from a historical perspective. It takes place in 107 Hanna Hall.

Racial tensions in the workplace discussed

Also at noon on Wednesday will be an Arts and Sciences Forum on racial tensions and discrimination in the workplace. Dr. Howard Gadlin from UCLA will be the guest speaker. Lunch is at noon and is \$5.75. Call 372-2340 for reservations. The talk at 12:30 p.m. is free and open to all.

La Mesa Oblicua

BGSU Latino staff and students discuss issues surrounding their cultural identity in the BGSU community as part of Diversity Week. The discussion will take place at 12:30 on Wednesday in Room 114 of the Business Administration Building.

CAREER

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that yes or no cutoff," Hefner said.

Students will have an opportunity to join recruiters for a reception from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Informal round-table discussions will continue from 6 to 7 p.m., giving students the chance to join in talks about the industry. Job fair booths will be set up at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. Students can sign up for interviews and talk with employers during this time. Interviews will be scheduled for Feb. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

"Students will have a chance to

MARATHON

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Being a large sponsor for the Dance Marathon, the University Bookstore donates bags, scholarships and T-shirts for the event, Buckenmyer said.

Although the University Bookstore is one of the major advertisers

talk with different companies about what positions they offer," said Connie Hunt, job fair coordinator.

Besides attending the job fair, students can also find employment opportunities before graduation with career services.

Employers often come to career services searching for students to fulfill their job openings.

"Employers have had success with the University and they don't come to check students out, they come to hire," said Hefner.

for the marathon, Buckenmyer said because of the nature of advertising, it's difficult to tell if any additional business the Bookstore sees is a result of it. However, he said he knows the University Bookstore's involvement is appreciated.

"It's a positive thing for us and the students to be involved with," he said.

Baby boom gives colleges growing pains

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio --

As the original baby boomers head toward retirement, a new wave of boomers are headed off to college.

The large number of babies born in the late 1980s and the early 1990s began this "boomlet," said Travis Reindl, policy analyst for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

As these boomers reach their 18th birthdays, college enrollment is expected to increase by 26 percent nationwide, Reindl said. Beginning as soon as 2002, the nation's colleges will have to deal with these increasing numbers.

But this recent baby boom will be more geographically specific than the last, he said. The West will have the largest increases, with some areas seeing at least a 40 percent increase, and the Midwest will experience the smallest growth, he said.

"It's going to be much more intense in some places," Reindl said. "Some states are already dealing with some really strong issues."

Those issues include keeping student-to-faculty ratios low, housing

and feeding students and offering enough classes. These are topics that most of the country's universities will have to look at eventually, Reindl said.

Universities are watching their demographics more carefully and conducting target marketing during recruiting to sift out all but the candidates, Reindl said.

Ohio's growth is relatively low, increasing by only 12 percent. But state schools such as Ohio University still will have to deal with more growth, he said.

OU Director of Admissions Kip Howard said OU will be monitoring the situation closely. If the number of applications increases considerably, the university will probably become more selective.

"We don't really have the capacity to add even if the marketplace demands it," Howard said. "We could become more selective if the baby boomlet comes through."

OU accepts about 3,400 freshmen each year from an average of 12,000 applications. If the university decides to increase its enrollment, administrators and the OU Board of

Trustees would make the final call. An increase would affect all areas of the school from class sizes to housing, he said.

Some institutions already are looking at solutions for the potential overcrowding the new boomers could cause, Reindl said. The University of Maryland, for example, already had to rent hotel space to house students and plans to buy the hotel and convert it into residence halls for future use.

Although relatively small, Ohio's increase could lead to housing troubles for OU, too.

"Right now, we're set up for only 7,000 students (in residence halls)," said Barb Wasserman, associate director of residence life. "If those numbers are accurate, we will be crunched."

There are no plans to build additional residence halls, Wasserman said. If an increase occurs, the housing office might have to limit the number of freshman and undergraduate transfer students admitted to the university.

Despite concession, chaos reigns at U. Wisconsin with arrest of anti-sweatshop protesters

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. --

Fifty-four protesters were arrested early Sunday morning at the University of Wisconsin after a four-day occupation of Chancellor David Ward's reception area in Bascom Hall.

An anti-sweatshop rally held Wednesday afternoon quickly escalated into a sit-in where protesters asked for Ward to take action by joining the Worker Rights Consortium as a full member and to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association. Ward complied with the protesters' demand to leave the FLA on Wednesday after fighting this issue for several months. He also told protesters they could have access to his office until Monday. Despite these words, 50 university police, state police and sheriffs entered Bascom Hall at 4 a.m. in full riot gear to remove protesters from the vicinity.

Protesters face charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly; 16 were issued an additional charge of resisting arrest and one was charged with underage alcohol consumption. The protesters were released by 8 p.m. Sunday on bail.

On Friday Ward announced that UW-Madison, along with University of Michigan and Indiana University, would join the WRC as provisional members.

"We would like to help the WRC become a viable instrument for ensuring licensee compliance with workplace standards," Ward said. "We agreed to withdraw from the FLA in order to eliminate our provisional membership in that organization from continuing to distract the community for the larger issues of sweatshop abuses."

Protesters were not impressed with the provisional membership level UW would assume with the WRC. Associated Students of Madison chair Adam Klaus agreed discussion with Ward was needed.

"We want some concrete commitments from Chancellor Ward. His proposals are very vague regarding the Worker Rights Consortium," he said. "I hope they don't resort to violence. We have discussed non-violence, and non-violence is the only way to go."

On Saturday, Ward gave a statement to protesters saying he would

not deal with their demands any further and that they should vacate the premises.

"I have committed this campus as far as I can without additional input from the governance process. You can choose to rejoin that process or not," he said. "As a campus, we will move forward. I will not accept any more demands. Do not expect negotiations with me for a decision you must make."

Protesters were outraged and demanded Ward speak to them about their demands.

"My concerns have never been treated as legitimate," said Alliance for Democracy member Molly McGrath. "I just ask that you sit down with us and talk to us."

Protesters said they would not leave until a dialogue was had with Ward and their demands met.

"We do not feel that [the seven demands] have been met," said Alliance for Democracy member Mark Brakken. "We're going to stay here until those demands have been met."

Vice Chancellor Paul Barrows and Associate Dean of Students

Roger Howard addressed the students' demands, but responded by asking the protesters to leave for their own safety.

"This is a no-win situation for everybody," Barrows said. "I don't want any more stalemate or confrontation."

Protesters regrouped and decided to remain in the office despite the threat of arrest.

"The chancellor thinks he can negotiate through his subordinates, intimidation and the use of police force. We anticipate that the police may engage in violence against us, but we are willing to risk that because we are committed to ending the UW's profiteering from child and slave labor," said Alliance for Democracy member Amanda Dobron.

As police arrived at 4 a.m. to remove protesters from the building, approximately 20 resisted arrest. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, a press conference was held outside the Dane County Jail where protesters were being held.

"The chancellor has completely and totally lost my trust; he has lied

not once but twice," said ASM representative Jill Cartwright.

UW faculty, students and community members throughout Madison attended to show support for the anti-sweatshop protesters.

"They are doing an incredible job; voices are being heard across the nation," said Ald. Barbara Vedder, District 2. "There is a new hope heard at the university keeping democracy alive on campus and in the city."

Several arrested protesters have been released but many are still waiting to be released. Large donations for bail money were contributed by the Center for Campus Organization, Madison Co-op and various other organizations. Protesters will continue their battle with Ward Monday at a rally in Library Mall at 5 p.m.

"[Sweatshops are] everyone's issue, it's an issue for women, it's an issue for people of color," McGrath said. "It is an issue of democracy."

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Family, friends surprised at recently married millionaire's fortune



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ROCKY START—Rick Rockwell kisses his bride, Darva Conger, for the first time on "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" during taping last week in Las Vegas. Those who knew Rockwell say he is stingy.

SWEATSHOP

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And I told them." According to Levin, a surprising number of workers who are in the country legally — including some born here — also toil in sweatshops. For example, 28 percent of black workers who answered the survey said they worked in such conditions. "In many cases, there is a sense that there is nothing better out there," Levin says, noting that 28

percent of everyone surveyed said they worked in conditions that endangered their health. That included exposure to skin-burning chemicals, dangerous equipment and severe heat or cold. A small number of those surveyed — mostly women — said they felt they had to have sex with their bosses to keep their jobs. Experts say it is impossible to determine how many sweatshops there are nationwide or how many workers are being affected.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" captured the attention of millions of TV viewers, provoked disgust from women's groups and spawned office chatter around the country this week.

Back in San Diego, people who know the millionaire groom, Rick Rockwell, were howling with laughter and surprise.

"I thought, 'That's your millionaire? You've got to be joking,'" said Barbara Summers, the owner of a San Diego-area dating service who has known Rockwell since the early 1990s.

"He's a likable guy and he's funny, but we're all wondering, when did he become a millionaire? How did we miss that?"

Summers and her husband, Bob Horn, invited Rockwell to their wedding in 1995 and recalled that his present was a \$25 gift certificate.

"He's known as one of these guys who has 50 cents left from his first communion dollar," said Horn, an Internet consultant and former San Diego Chargers linebacker.

Even Rockwell's mother said she

didn't know he was so rich.

Rockwell, 42, is on his Caribbean honeymoon with his new bride, Darva Conger, a 34-year-old nurse and Gulf War veteran from Santa Monica, and couldn't be reached for comment. Fox TV checked out his finances and confirmed that he's worth "at least \$2 million," and had \$750,000 in the bank, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Rockwell, who was born Richard Balkey in Pittsburgh, told Fox he is a real estate developer.

From the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s, he was a regular on the Southern California comedy club circuit and appeared on a comedy show on KFMB-TV as a geeky beach bum.

Steve Kelley, a comic and editorial cartoonist for The San Diego Union-Tribune, said Rockwell was not particularly popular with his colleagues on the circuit.

"The word on the street was that there was a little bit of everybody's act in Rick's act," Kelley said. "He would ... use jokes without attribution."

He also performed in a straight-to-video sequel to the movie "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and was a finalist on the variety show "Star Search," according to Larry Himmel, a friend and reporter for KFMB-TV who cast Rockwell in the local comedy program.

"He was always on the fringe but was never on that level where you get on the 'Tonight Show,'" Himmel said.

Fox TV executives said they knew about his entertainment background and chose him in part because he was able to handle himself well on camera.

Rockwell has bought and sold several Southern Cali-

fornia properties in recent years. The Union-Tribune reported Friday that he bought a home in La Jolla in 1993 for \$270,000 and sold it last June for \$580,000.

His house in Encinitas, outside San Diego, is no mansion — it's one story and 1,200 square feet.

Deborah Quilla, an art director for an advertising agency, said she dated Rockwell's roommate at the La Jolla house about four years ago. She recalls the house had a great view of the ocean but was spartan inside and outfitted with patio furniture.

"He was real, real stingy about everything," Quilla said.

Rockwell's mother, Joanne Balkey, said she had no idea her son was a millionaire.

"He doesn't live like a flamboyant millionaire," Balkey told the Canadian Press. "The last car I saw him drive was a Volkswagen."

Most of those interviewed said they are skeptical about Rockwell's motives for appearing on the show, saying it was probably a publicity stunt. But Rockwell's mother believes he was serious about the whole thing.

"From what he told me before the show," she told the Canadian Press, "he was of an age and ready (to marry) and maybe wanted to have a family."

SPRAYING

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ternarcotics battalion.

The effort is likely to be opposed by the leftist insurgents who guard drug crops and processing laboratories in Putumayo. Government officials also expect violent protests by poor coca-growers.

The U.S. aid plan includes \$145 million for alternative development — programs to give peasants legal alternatives to making their living by growing drug plants. Nonetheless, skeptics expect most of the poor coca growers to simply continue their cat-and-mouse game with the spray planes.

Field studies by Ricardo Vargas, a sociologist and eradication researcher, show that when coca areas are detected and sprayed, growers simply migrate to other regions where drug mafias can offer the chemicals, labs and clandestine air strips needed to process and transport cocaine.

Government figures bear out this argument. An explosion in coca cultivation in Putumayo coincided with its near elimination in the eastern state of Guaviare, where nearly 245 square miles were sprayed with herbicide in 1997-98.

"Coca has a behavior completely independent of eradication," Vargas said. With tens of thousands of Colombian peasants making a living off coca, some analysts fear stepped-up spraying will only increase their support for the guerrillas who have been fighting the Colombian government for more than three decades.

Because of rebel resistance, the eradication business has become increasingly militarized. Spray aircraft were hit by gunfire on 35 occasions last year alone and a key counterdrug base was overrun by rebels the week Pastrana took office in August 1998.

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Gymnastics

Falcon tumblers are tops in Ohio

MATTHEW P. LYONS
SPORTS WRITER

The BG gymnastics team proved it was the best in the state of Ohio by defeating Kent State and host school Ohio State and winning the first ever All-Ohio Invitational.

The Falcons overcame two falls on balance beam and hit 22 of 24 routines in front of a crowd of 2200 in St. John Arena with many more watching on television across the state.

"I'm really happy with our performance," said head coach Dan Connelly. "I thought we did outstanding."

Despite two falls on the beam, the Falcons won the event with a team score of 48.150. Kent State finished second with 48.075, while Ohio State scored 47.725 for a third place finish. The Falcons were led by Marny Oestreg with a 9.8. Freshman Ann Marie Kassouf finished close behind with a 9.775 and senior Sarah Grealis placed third with 9.725.

The beam has been a bit of a trouble spot for the Falcons this season.

"I wasn't real concerned with the fall because we got a good score," Connelly said. "But I was happy to have beam out of the way. As it turned out we won beam anyway."

BG made a strong push on the floor exercise, scoring 48.8 as a team. The Falcons were topped by Ohio State (49.2) but defeated Kent State (48.725) on the event. Amber Curry and Oestreg led the way for BG with 9.8 while freshman Rachel Hall scored 9.775 in a third place finish for the team.

The Falcons were topped by both Ohio State (48.675) and Kent State (48.475) on vault, but finished with a strong score on the event (48.425). BG was again led by Oestreg (9.875) with Curry (9.775) and Kassouf (9.625) close behind.

Going into the fourth and final rotation the Golden Flashes were up on the Falcons by one tenth of a point. Kent State would finish on vault and BG on uneven bars.

"I knew we had done well all through the meet," said Connelly. "My feeling once we got to bars was let's just hit. I wasn't concerned about winning because I knew we were going to have a good score."

BG was led by Oestreg (9.825) on bars while Grealis and Kassouf tied for second with a score of 9.75.

Overall, Oestreg won the vault and tied for first on bars. She won the all-around competition with a 39.3. Kassouf finished third in the all-around with a score of 38.875, a collegiate career high.

Ohio State finished third with a 193.425. Kent State finished second with a 193.9. Bowling Green accomplished two feats by posting a winning score of 194.025.

"I think we exceeded my expectations on some levels," said Connelly. "This team has just been getting better and better as the season goes on."

The Falcons are now 2-1 against Kent State this season and will see the Golden Flashes two more times this season. BG is now 10-22-1 all time against Kent State.

BG defeated Ohio State for this first time since the 1979-80 season. The Falcons downed the Buckeyes



SARA GRIGSBY/The BG News
VAULT - BG gymnast Lesley Malucci finishes the vault that earned her a 9.575 at the All-Ohio Invitational.

133.7-131.4. BG is now 6-15 all time against Ohio State.

The Falcons move to 8-7 for the season, and 2-3 in the MAC. BG's

score Friday was also a season high, and second highest in team history. The current team-high stands at 194.475 and was set during the 1999 season.

CCHA

Playoff order still up in air

Mavericks prove they belong

DEREK MCCORD
SPORTS WRITER

Since joining the CCHA this season the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks proved that they can be competitive in a major NCAA conference as they wrapped up a conference tournament bid at home Friday against Miami.

In front of a sellout crowd of 8,314 Maverick fans saw their team take a 3-0 first period advantage on goals by Jason Cupp, Nick Fohr and a power-play tally by David Brisson.

Miami's Nick Jardine scored his 11th goal of the season, but that was all the RedHawk offense could muster against Maverick senior goaltender Jason Sidoruk. Sidoruk made 26 saves on 27 Miami shots.

Saturday's match-up proved to be the opposite of the previous game as the RedHawk offense exploded for six goals and more importantly two points in the standings to keep sole possession of eighth place away from Bowling Green.

Miami leading scorer Pat Leahy netted two goals and assisted on a Jardine goal as the RedHawks scored five second period goals. Leahy now has 35 points on 16 goals and 19 assists.

Miami head coach Enrico Blasi decided to start goaltender David Burleigh instead of Friday's starter Andy Marsch. Burleigh made 27 saves on 29 shots.

The freshman, Jardine, would go on to finish the weekend with two goals and one assist along with a plus two rating to win the CCHA Rookie of the Week honor.

After the split Miami sits two points behind Nebraska-Omaha in the eighth position with two games in hand. The Mavericks will head to 12th place Alaska-Fairbanks this weekend to finish their first CCHA season, while Miami will host third place Northern Michigan in Oxford.

Two More Clinch Home Ice

The Northern Michigan Wildcats clawed their way to home ice advantage with two ties against first place Michigan on Friday and Saturday.

Junior Michigan forward Josh Langfeld scored a power play goal at the 11:18 mark of the first period to take the lead in Friday's game. Michigan goaltender Josh Blackburn kept Northern Michigan scoreless until less than three minutes left in the third when J.P. Vigier scored his 15th goal of the season on the power play to come out with a tie.

In Saturday's game the Wildcats

took a 2-0 lead when Bryce Cockburn and Jim Jackson scored their fourth and seventh goals on the season. Michigan's Jeff Jillson and Jed Ortmeyer answered to send the game into overtime. The teams could not decide a winner in overtime for the second night in a row to end the weekend with two points a piece.

The Wildcats sit in third place, three points behind Michigan State with one game in hand.

The Spartans beat up on CCHA doormat Alaska-Fairbanks with 3-1 and 5-2 victories over the weekend.

Junior Spartan forward Rustyn Dolyn was on the score sheet for five of Michigan State's eight goals with one goal and four assists. Dolyn was awarded the Offensive Player of the Week honor by the conference.

Next weekend will be a battle of no. 1 versus no. 2 as Michigan State and Michigan will play a two game series. The Spartans are two points behind the Wolverines and will be looking for their second straight regular-season championship, which not only gives them the first seed in the CCHA Tournament but also an automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

Zasowski Wins Honor

Notre Dame Freshman goaltender Tony Zasowski won the CCHA Defensive Player of the Week award with his win and tie against Bowling Green last weekend.

Zasowski made 51 stops while keeping the third most productive offense in the conference to only four goals in two games.

The Irish still hold the last home ice advantage spot by themselves after their three point weekend. Notre Dame will take the week off and will resume play next week when they play a home and home series against Michigan State.

Three Spots Still Available

With Nebraska-Omaha clinching a tournament spot there are three spots left to fight over. Ohio State, sitting in the 11th spot are still eligible for the tournament at four points behind Western Michigan. WMU holds the final tournament seed, with four games yet to be played.

Teams still in the race for the final two home ice advantage spots are Lake Superior State, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Nebraska-Omaha, and Miami.

There are only two weeks left to play in the regular season,

Schott's fashion ban lifted by new Reds ownership

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Six years after former owner Marge Schott suggested that "only fruits wear earrings," the Cincinnati Reds have given permission for players to wear them during games.

Within limits, of course.

General manager Jim Bowden said Monday the club has dropped its ban on earrings. Players have worn them in the clubhouse in the past, but weren't allowed on the field with them.

Ken Griffey Jr., acquired Feb. 10 in a trade with Seattle, wears a small stud earring in his left lobe and had it on for his news conference Monday.

Bowden said the decision to drop the ban was made before the club acquired Griffey from Seattle in a trade Feb. 10. Players will be allowed to wear studs that don't

hang below the lobe.

"I relayed my thoughts to John Allen before spring training started," Bowden said of the Reds' chief operating officer. "We felt it was an archaic rule."

It was an important rule to Schott, who got in trouble for telling a gathering in Cincinnati in 1994 that "only fruits wear earrings." The next day, the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers sported clip-on earrings in the clubhouse, having some fun at Schott's expense.

When the Reds got Greg Vaughn before the 1999 season, he lobbied for Schott to drop the team's longstanding ban on facial hair. He prevailed, and numerous players had goatees and mustaches last season.

Schott sold controlling interest in the club to financier Carl Lindner last October. She owns only one limited partner share in the club and has no say in its policies.

Tennis

Bulldogs fall, Falcon women split

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

The BGSU women's tennis team split its weekend road trip, losing to Nebraska but beating Wyoming.

The Falcons began the trip on Friday, losing to nationally-ranked Nebraska 8-1.

Abby Bratton and Erica Wasilewski began the day with an 8-1 loss to the Huskers' number one team of Katarina Balan and Maria Fernandez.

Deidee Bissinger and Meghan Rhodes doubled up on Gina Pelazini and Amy Frisch 8-4 in the second flight.

The Huskers' closed out the doubles action with a defeat of Kelly Dredge and Beth Wilson.

The Huskers proved unstoppable in singles play. Ijomah defeated Wasilewski 6-1, 6-3 to take the first flight.

In three lopsided sets, Fernandez defeated Abby Bratton 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Rhodes fell to Balan 6-1, 6-3 in the third flight.

Pelazini took the fourth flight with a 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Deidee Bissinger.

Freshman Amy Frisch won the fifth flight with a 6-1, 6-4 defeat over Devon Bissinger.

Despite a close second set, Reva Wig won the sixth flight 6-0, 7-5 over Tracy Howitt to end the match.

"As a team, nobody was playing very good," Devon Bissinger said. "We should have had a better showing."

On Saturday, the Falcons bounced back to defeat Wyoming 7-2.

The Falcons began the day with a doubles sweep. Abby Bratton and Erica Wasilewski defeated the Cowgirls number one team of Melanie Roberts and Sarah Kay 8-2.

Deidee Bissinger and Meghan Rhodes took the second flight from Sofia Espinoza and Shirley Mendoza 8-3.

In a close third flight, Devon Bissinger and Beth Wilson edged Angela Dossetor and Paulina del Monte 8-6.



File Photo

FOCUS - A BG men's tennis player concentrates after a serve. The Falcons beat Ferris State 5-2 over the weekend.

"It wasn't as close as the score showed," Devon Bissinger said. "But they were a good team and it was a good match."

BGSU got off to a slow start in singles play. In the first flight, Melanie Roberts defeated Abby Bratton 7-6, 6-2. Erica Wasilewski dropped the second set 6-1, 6-3 to Sarah Kay.

In the third flight, the Falcons took control and never turned back. Meghan Rhodes closely defeated Sofia Espinoza 7-5, 6-4.

Deidee Bissinger won the first set of the fourth flight 6-0, dropped the second set 6-7, but won the flight with a 6-4 win in the third set.

Devon Bissinger beat Dossetor 6-2, 7-5 to take the fifth flight.

Tracy Howitt closed the day with a 6-4, 6-0 defeat of del Monte.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team earned a 5-2 victory over Division II power Ferris State.

The Bulldogs had a strong showing in doubles. In the first flight, Jan Talian and Martin Krbec defeated Micael Lopez-Acevedo and Vitek Wild 8-4. Anthony Kountouris and Robbie Todd won the second flight with an 8-5 victory over Geoff Hiscox and Brandon Gabel.

Mike Kossoff and Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo prevented a Bulldog sweep of the doubles with a 9-8 (9-7) win over Matt Cole and Matt Vredenberg.

Wild began singles play with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2) defeat of Talian.

Hiscox dropped the second set when Krbec won a second set tie breaker to take the match 6-2, 7-6

(7-2).

In a dramatic third flight, Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo pulled out a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Kountouris.

Micael Lopez-Acevedo lost the first set of the fourth flight to Cole, 2-6, but stormed back with 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) wins in the next two sets to take the flight.

Mike Kossoff took the fifth flight in straight sets with a 7-5, 6-3 defeat of Todd.

Ed Kuresman won the final flight in straight sets, but had to fight for the victory, beating Vredenberg 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

"It was close, but we pulled them (the flights) all out," said Mike Kossoff of the win. "It was a step forward for our team."

Buckeyes junior swingman undecided on future

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Michael Redd said he has not decided whether he will return to Ohio State for his senior season next year. As a matter of fact, he said he's trying not to even think about it.

"After the season's over, I'm going to think what the options are and talk to my family about it and make my decision," the 6-foot-6 swingman said yesterday.

Current seniors Scoonie Penn, George Reese and Ken Johnson will play their final home game Sunday against Illinois. Redd, the leading

scorer for No. 6 Ohio State, said he can't help but think that it might be his last game in Value City Arena as well.

"During the game on Sunday, I'm just going to think about it and whatever happens, happens," he said. "But I really can't afford to think about the next level or the next year yet because I've still got games to play this year."

Redd, who has scored in double figures in 85 of 88 career games, leads the Buckeyes at 16.5 points a game.

Despite speculation that he considered coming out for the NBA

draft after his sophomore season, right after helping to power Ohio State on a surprise run to the Final Four, Redd said there was never a doubt he was returning.

"It was automatic," he said.

Redd said his future can be a distraction if he allows it to be.

"I can't think about it," he said. "It clutters my mind during games if I think about, 'Oh, I could be first round, top 10.' If you're not thinking about the game, you start missing all kinds of shots and doing stuff that I normally wouldn't do in a game."

Redd said he is unconcerned about questions about his outside

shooting. He has struggled most of the season with his outside shot and is hitting just 42 percent from the field.

He had 28 points and hit five free throws down the stretch on Saturday as Ohio State beat then-No. 10 Indiana, 82-71. Redd shares this week's Big Ten player of the week award.

Redd said there have always been people who doubted his play, even when he became the first and only freshman to lead the Big Ten in scoring two years ago, or last year when he shot 61 percent on free throws even as Ohio State rolled through the NCAA tournament.

He is now shooting 81 percent at the line.

"Since my freshman year, somebody always has had something to say about my game," he said. "It's like water off my back. This year, they talk about the percentage. Last year, it was free throws. The year before that, free throws and he's young and gunning on a weak team. There's always going to be something there. Always."

Even though Ohio State loses Penn, it's inspirational leader and point guard, and shot-blocking big man Johnson, Redd said if he returned he was convinced the Buckeyes would still be "a tremen-

dous team."

Redd, a Columbus native, also said he would like to return because he stands to break many of Ohio State's career scoring records. He ranks seventh on the career list with 1,741 points. Dennis Hopson leads with 2,096 points.

Asked if passing Hopson would be incentive to come back, Redd said, "Oh yeah. A young kid from West High School, who would have ever thought he'd come in and shatter so many records? It crosses my mind, but I really can't concentrate on it too much and let it clutter my mind. But it would be a great honor to get all the records next year."

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Osgood, Wings stop Islanders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Detroit Red Wings were not about to lose two straight to last-place teams.

One day after the Red Wings played a bad third period and lost to the Chicago Blackhawks, Chris Osgood stopped 22 shots as Detroit beat the New York Islanders 2-0 yesterday.

"It's important to get shutouts," Osgood said. "We want to start with trying to get one shutout period and move on from there."

Tomas Holmstrom scored on the power play and rookie Yuri Butsayev also had a goal for the Red Wings, who snapped a two-game losing streak and moved within one point of Central Division-leading St. Louis.

"We were very upset with ourselves and we came out with a very solid and respectable win," said Brendan Shanahan, originally credited with Detroit's first goal.

The Islanders, last in the Atlantic Division with 42 points, have been playing their best hockey of the season. In the past week they earned a tie in Philadelphia and a victory in New Jersey — two of the top three teams in the Eastern Conference.

"We know they work really hard and they just had a couple of big games," Shanahan said. "We didn't take these guys lightly at all. We had a lot of respect for them coming in and we played that way."

The shutout was Osgood's fourth this season and second in five starts. With his 27th shutout, Osgood, who has stopped 108 of the last 116 shots against, broke a second-place tie with Harry Lumley on the Red Wings' career list.

"We played well," Osgood said. "We didn't play really good in Chicago and we had to play a good game. They were coming off a tie against Philly and beat New Jersey, two tough games, and we knew we were in for a good fight."

Islanders goalie Kevin Weekes continued his sharp play with 39 saves, but was the hard-luck loser. In five games, Weekes has allowed only nine goals on 178 shots and is 3-1-1.

"He's shown remarkable consistency in his game," Islanders coach Butch Goring said. "It's one thing to play with the lead, it's another thing when you're behind and have to

keep us in the game. He's been doing both."

New York's Mariusz Czerkawski, playing in his 400th career game, saw his career-high 13-game point streak end in the loss.

"Of course I'm disappointed," Czerkawski said. "At the same time I'm disappointed at losing the game. I don't think we had the same motion or energy we had against New Jersey."

Detroit center Sergei Fedorov missed his second straight game because of a bruised knee. Fedorov, injured in Friday's loss to Los Angeles, is day-to-day.

Holmstrom gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead late in the opening period. Steve Yzerman moved the puck into the right circle to Shanahan, who circled back and fired a shot that Holmstrom deflected past Weekes.

Holmstrom has 10 goals this season, three on the power play.

"We had to come out and try to play solid and I thought we did that," Osgood said.

Detroit outshot New York 12-5 in the first. Osgood stopped two point-blank attempts during a 3-on-2 in the last 15 seconds of the frame. Osgood also made two good saves with 5:50 left in the second to preserve the shutout.

"Czerkawski took a shot and hit my glove and the high guy banged it and it hit me in the chest," Osgood said of the first-period flurry. "He's been hot for them — Czerkawski and that line — they're the guys we were trying to key on to try and minimize the chances they were going to get."

The Red Wings improved in the second when they fired 17 shots at Weekes and held the Islanders to six.

Butsayev made it 2-0 at 6:30 of the second when he got just enough of the puck in a scramble in front of the net to trickle in his fourth goal.

The Red Wings also had a goal disallowed early in the period when Holmstrom backed into Weekes in the crease.

Islanders defenseman Eric Cairns returned from a four-game suspension received for a locker room hallway fight with Pittsburgh's Matthew Barnaby.

Detroit and New York will complete the home-and-home series, the teams' only meetings this season, Friday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Owners win arbitration

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For baseball owners, salary arbitration was a relative success this year, with the average increase for players dropping from 169 percent to 124 percent, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Philadelphia outfielder Bobby Abreu gained the largest increase, a 1,088 percent rise from \$400,000 to a \$4.75 million average in his \$14.25 million, three-year deal with the Phillies.

Just behind was Atlanta Braves outfielder Andruw Jones, who got a 1,021 percent raise from \$330,000 to \$3.7 million.

Owners won six of 10 cases that went to hearings, the fourth straight year they've won a majority of the decisions, but down from a 9-2 record in 1999. Overall, they have a 242-185 advantage over players since arbitration began in 1974.

Still, they hate arbitration because most players get huge raises and the small- and middle-market teams are forced to match the raises large-market clubs give their players.

But the percentage increase dropped sharply from last year's record 169 percent and was the lowest since 1996, when there was a 73 percent average rise. The average increase was 154 percent in 1997 and 150 percent in 1998.

Of the 91 players in arbitration, the average salary rose from \$906,091 last year to \$2,031,917,

according to the AP study.

Last year, the average for the 62 players who filed rose from an average of \$781,780 to a record average of \$2,099,790.

Twenty-two players wound up with multiyear contracts, double the 11 last season and the most since 1990, when 22 of 159 in arbitration got multiyear deals. Multiyear deals hit a low of four following the 1994-95 strike.

New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera set a record for a salary in an arbitration hearing even though he lost his case Saturday. The World Series MVP got a raise from \$4.25 million to \$7.25 million rather than the \$9.25 million he sought.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter got the highest salary among those who filed, settling before a hearing for a \$10 million, one-year deal. Jeter's agent and the team have been negotiating a record \$118.5 million, seven-year contract, a deal expected to be completed sometime this spring.

Overall, 57 players doubled their salaries, up from 44 last winter, and 27 tripled, an increase of one.

But fewer players wound up with huge increases. There were 11 with fivefold raises, down from 17, and eight got sixfold increases, down from 11.

None of the players who filed for arbitration took a pay cut, but seven wound up with the same salaries they had a year earlier.



Freddy and Frieda Falcon were unmasked at recent home hockey and men's basketball games.

Johnson seeks his place in Indians' lineup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Lance Johnson is finding out what spring training is like with the Cleveland Indians. Soon he will find out whether he can fit into Cleveland's potent lineup.

Manager Charlie Manuel needs a leadoff hitter, with Kenny Lofton most likely out for the first half of the season after shoulder surgery.

Manuel says he doesn't plan to change much of what worked before. He said Monday he likes Omar Vizquel batting second and Robby Alomar third. Manny Ramirez batting fourth is a given.

Manuel said he wants to give ample playing time to David Justice, Richie Sexson and Jim Thome. They are likely to share DH duties.

"I look at Richie as a really good first baseman," Manuel said. "Defensively he's about as good as

anyone in the league. But Jimmy plays a better first base than a lot of people realize. I want to play both of them some there."

Johnson signed a minor-league contract in January with the Indians.

Johnson, 36, spent the last 2 1/2 seasons with the Chicago Cubs and was recommended to Cleveland by new Indians third-base coach Jim Riggleman, who managed Johnson in Chicago.

The Indians have been searching for a center fielder since Lofton had surgery on his left shoulder in December. Lofton tore his rotator

cuff while diving head first into first base during last year's playoffs against Boston and could be sidelined until the All-Star break.

Johnson will compete with Dave Roberts and Jacob Cruz in spring training for the Indians' starting job in center. Johnson's experience would seem to make him the favorite.

Bothered by an abdominal strain last season, Johnson played in only 95 games for the Cubs. He hit .260 with one homer and 21 RBI. He was on the disabled list from June 10 to Aug. 20 with the injury.

"I'm just here to play and help the Indians as much as possible until Kenny gets healthy. He has to play when he gets healthy, and I understand that. I just think it's a positive situation," Johnson said.

Position players are to report by Tuesday. Johnson is one of those who arrived early.

"I'm very comfortable with all the guys here. I think I'll be a good fit. All we have to do is get by the Yankees. Once we do that we can get a ring. These guys are used to winning," Johnson said.

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Michigan State*	17	7	1	35	22	9	2	
Northern Michigan*	14	6	4	32	19	9	4	
Lake Superior*	14	8	2	30	15	13	2	
Notre Dame*	11	9	6	28	14	15	7	
Ferris State*	12	12	2	26	19	13	2	
Nebraska Omaha*	10	11	5	25	12	15	5	
Miami	10	11	3	23	13	14	3	
Bowling Green	10	13	1	21	13	16	1	
Western Michigan	8	13	3	19	10	17	3	
Ohio State	6	15	3	15	10	18	4	
Alaska Fairbanks	3	22	1	7	5	23	2	

* - clinched home ice.

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Ohio High School Boys Basketball

How a state panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school boys basketball teams in the final weekly regular-season 1999-2000 poll for The Associated Press (records through games of Feb. 20)

DIVISION I

Record	Pts
1. Tol. Libbey (26)	18-0 300
2. Cin. Winton Woods (4)	18-0 273
3. Beavercreek	19-1 217
4. Mansfield Sr.	18-1 178
5. Cin. St. Xavier	17-2 157
6. Akron Buchtel (1)	16-2 152
7. Lima Sr.	17-3 83
8. Tol. St. Francis	14-3 67
9. Cleve. South	16-3 53
10. Canton McKinley	14-4 35

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11. Barberton 30, 12. Massillon Jackson 23, 13. Logan 22, 14. Thomas Worthington 15, 15. East Liverpool 13.

DIVISION II

Record	Pts
1. Wooster Triway (22)	18-0 289
2. Dayton Christian (7)	19-0 270
3. Tontogany Olsego (1)	17-1 174
4. Olmsted Falls (1)	17-2 171
5. Willard	16-2 164
6. Cin. Purcell Marian	17-3 121
7. Canton Cent. Cath.	14-4 72
8. Gallipolis Galia Acad.	17-3 69
9. Perry	16-3 62
10. Tallmadge	18-1 40

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11. Greenfield McClain 34, 12. Beloit West Branch 27, 13. Navarre Fairless 24, 14. Philo 22, 15. Lima Shawnee 19, 16.

Poland Seminary 14, 17. Loveland 13, 18. Warrensville Hts. 12.

DIVISION III

Record	Pts
1. Akron St. V-St. M (26)	18-0 302
2. Bedford Chancel (3)	15-3 247
3. Findlay Liberty-Benton	18-1 212
4. Bellaire	19-1 196
5. Dayton Oakwood	17-3 128
6. Chesapeake	18-2 122
7. Warren Champion	15-3 63
8. W. Alex. Twin Val. S.	17-3 56
9. Cleve. VA-St. Joseph	14-5 54
10. Belpre	18-2 49

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11. Canal Winchester (1) 33, 12. Lima Cent. Cath. 29, 13. Akron Manchester 26, 14. Sardinia Eastern Brown 25, 15 (tie), Bluffton, Burton Berkshire 16, 17 (tie), Beverly Fort

Frye, Sparta Highland 15.

DIVISION IV

Record	Pts
1. Worthington Christian (31)	20-0 310
2. Berlin Hiland	19-1 256
3. Maria Stein Marion Local	17-1 226
4. Springfield Cath. Cent.	17-3 168
5. Cin. Seven Hills	18-2 132
6. Tiffin Calvert	17-2 129
7. St. Henry	17-2 117
8. Lucas	17-2 95
9. Reedsville Eastern	18-2 38
10. Ft. Jennings	16-3 35

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11. Mechanicsburg 27, 12. Marion Cath. 25, 13. Berlin Ctr. Western Reserve 21, 14. Franklin Furnace Green 17, 15 (tie), Kidon Cent. Christian, Richmond Hts. 16.

Complaints, few passes at Daytona send NASCAR to Lockheed tunnel

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR has heard the complaints and will head to the wind tunnel to test its cars.

The decision comes with General Motors teams griping and the Daytona 500 producing only four on-track passes for the lead in 200 laps.

Even before Dale Jarrett led a top-five sweep by Ford on Sunday, the Chevrolet and Pontiac teams contended that the aerodynamics leave them at a disadvantage.

Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's operations director, said yesterday the sanctioning body is trying to reserve testing time at Lockheed's wind tunnel in Marietta, Ga.

NASCAR measured horsepower on six cars after the race, then impounded three of them. Jarrett's Taurus, the Grand Prix of eighth-place finisher Ward Burton and the Monte Carlo of 16th-place Mike Skinner will go to the wind tunnel.

"Availability is the key," Triplett said. "We're not quite sure when it will happen."

Although Sunday's race had good moments, including Jarrett's dramatic pass on Johnny Benson to take the lead four laps from the end, the 190,000 fans spent most of the day sunbathing and yawning.

Whether it was the complaints from competitors or the evidence on the track, NASCAR knew something had to be done.

Asked if the wind tunnel tests could lead to a rule change before Friday, when practice begins for the race in Rockingham, N.C., Triplett

said: "I think it would be a little quick to do something before Thursday. I think it's still possible, but I don't think right now it's probable."

The following two races are in Las Vegas and Atlanta and Triplett thinks it's possible changes could be in place by then.

"But Daytona's a different animal than anything else we do, other than Talladega," he said.

Daytona and Talladega, NASCAR's longest and fastest ovals, are the only tracks where a carburetor restrictor plate slows the stock cars. The teams build special engines and cars for those races.

Typically, the restrictor plate races are wild shootouts, with passing from start to finish and, usually, at least one big wreck. With a combination of redesigned cars and a new shock absorber rule that limits what the teams can do to the shocks and springs, Sunday's race was anything but wild.

"From a driver's standpoint, it's a lot easier racing because we're not three wide, side-by-side all the time," Jarrett said Monday.

"But we understand that these fans pay to see that kind of racing. I think there's some things we can do with these cars to make them better. ... We've got this sport to the highest level right now and we don't need to take away from that."

The defending series champion led a race-high 89 laps. But he said his third Daytona 500 victory wasn't as easy as it looked.

"It was just difficult to pass the leader," Jarrett said. "That was the



The Associated Press

DAYTONA — Dale Jarrett, of Hickory, N.C., (88) goes low to get around Johnny Benson (10), of Grand Rapids, Mich., on lap 197 of the Daytona 500 Sunday afternoon Feb. 20, 2000 at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. Jarrett won the race and Benson finished 12th.

main thing. You had to kind of stay in line. When I was running second behind Mark (Martin) and even behind Benson I was having a hard time trying to make a move."

Triplett pointed out that behind the leaders the race was very competitive.

"First through fifth had a difficult time getting around each other," he said. "What the difference was from sixth back we don't know. But once you got further back, there were guys passing all over the place."

Jarrett's car was put into Daytona USA, a display outside the main gate at Daytona International Speed-

way. The team must give up the winning car for a year in exchange for \$100,000.

But Triplett said the No. 88 car still will be taken to the wind tunnel. The car will be returned to the display in the exact condition as it won the race.

This is the same car that won at Talladega in the fall of 1998, won at Daytona last July and finished second in both Talladega races in 1999.

"I know you can build more cars," said Todd Parrott, Jarrett's crew chief. "But it's hard to come up with race cars that drive like that one does."

Stacey, Zerman collect MAC honors for week's heroics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Bowling Green's Anthony Stacey and Kent's Dawn Zerman have been selected as the players of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Stacey, a 6-foot-4 senior from Elyria, shot 62 percent for the week while leading the Falcons to within a half-game of the lead in the MAC's East Division. He had 24 points in a 71-61 win over first-place Kent, then added 15 points in an 86-75

victory against Eastern Michigan. He also became Bowling Green's all-time leading scorer with 1,861 points.

Zerman, a senior guard from Fremont, was selected for the third time this season. She averaged 25 points, 5.0 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 4.5 steals per game as the Golden Flashers picked up wins against Miami and Ohio. She had 24 points, seven assists and six steals in 27 minutes against the RedHawks and 26 points, seven rebounds, three steals and three assists against the Bobcats.

Uconn stays atop women's poll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut remained a solid No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, while Texas Tech and Duke both made big jumps in returning to the Top Ten.

The top six stayed the same for the third straight week, but after that every team except one changed places. Kansas returned to the poll at No. 25, the second time this season the Jayhawks came back in the week after they fell out.

Connecticut (24-1), just three weeks away from a season-long run atop the poll, received 34 of 45 first-place votes from a national media panel after decisive victories over St. John's and Syracuse.

The Huskies had 1,110 points in the voting — 50 more than No. 2 Tennessee.

Tennessee (23-3) received three-

first place votes and third-ranked Georgia (26-2) was voted No. 1 on eight ballots. The Lady Bulldogs trailed Tennessee by 14 points.

Louisiana Tech remained fourth, Notre Dame was fifth and Penn State sixth. Notre Dame (23-2) got a big win in overtime at Rutgers on Saturday and owns the longest Division I winning streak at 19.

Texas Tech jumped five places to seventh after beating Oklahoma and creating a four-way tie for first in the Big 12. Rutgers held at No. 8, Duke climbed five places to ninth after beating North Carolina State and UC Santa Barbara went from 11th to 10th, its first appearance in the Top Ten.

Auburn moved up two spots to 11th and was followed by LSU, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Old Dominion, Virginia, Boston College, Tulane, Marquette and Mississippi State.

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